THE SPREAD OF THE PLAGUE AND THE GRAVE FEARS FELT FOR THE SAFETY

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: We have all known for some time that the bubonic plague was raging in the chief city and belonic piague was raging in the chief city and port of Western India, but it was only the other day that the full significance of the pestilence was brought home to us with the news that all mails ceming from Bombay were to be held in quarantine -a visible sign that danger is apprehended at our very doors. And we are forcibly reminded-as practically all the Indian mails and the greater part of India's exports pass through the same port-that this danger of imported pestilence menaces even more gravely the whole of Europe, and especially the Mediterranean cities; so that we may in reality be on the eve of a universal devastation, the like of which we have not seen since the Black Death of

the Middle Ages.

The present pestilence, taking its rise first in China, appeared last year in Hong Kong, and, preading thence to Singapore and the East Indian spleaded soon after in Bombay. Thence, unless its course is stayed, it may be expected to follow the great trade route—a ready-made pathway, followed by all epidemics—to Aden and the Red Ses, and thence to the Mediterrance and how much further we cannot even guess.

NO EFFECTUAL MEASURES TAKEN.

Little was done in Hong Kong and Singapore to arrest the westward progress of the scourge, and as yet we have no news from Bombay that any ef-fectual means are being adopted there. All we have heard is that it was proposed to surround Bombay with a military cordon to keep the plague mains merely a proposition, and we hear of nothing being done toward checking the more formidable avert this other danger.

The European community in India is almost totally isolated, by interest, habit and inclination, from the life of the natives, and, so long as the Angle-Indians themselves escape, we may confidentiy predict that nothing effective will be done. Indeed, the Indian Civil Service, which is responsible for the entire Government of India, Executive and Judicial alike, is so small in numbers—less than .000 officials for a population of 300.000,000-that, even with the best intentions, it is wholly unable to cope rance of famine and pestilence is, unhappily, not likely to be stirred to any special efforts; for not a season passes without local epidemics of cholera, while at least 100,000,000 of the population are in a too great readiness-now beginning to be universally recognized—to sacrifice the interests and even the lives of her subjects in other lands to her own immediate material or political interests, and we are left very little hope that the impending calamity will be checked by any endeavors of hers, if it is to

And yet it would seem, at first sight, that the physical situation of Bombay would make it easy to take effectual measures. Like New-York, Bombay is on an island; its population is about half that bay is on an island; its population is about hair that of New-York, all but a mere fraction being natives of India, who are, besides, isolated in position from the European quarters. But then, Hong Kong and Singapore are also islands, equally easy of isolation, and no means taken availed to prevent the plague spreading westward from them. he form of the island on which Bombay is built

is like a lobster's claw, on the longer claw of which is the native town, while the shorter claw, which sears the name of Malabar Hill, is almost wholly up with English houses, or the dwellings of wealthy natives who live in the European style. Bombay itself is very beautiful, the brilliant blue of the sea and sky, hills overgrown with palms and hananas, and the rich vegetation of the tropics, all is inland across the bay rise in palm-fringed ridges to to the majestic heights of the Western Ghats. The city has been compared to Naples, but the re-temblance hardly goes beyond the fact that in both there is the wide circle of sea, overshadowed by ountains. In Bombay the whole scene is incomparably more vivid and of brighter hues; the houses of the native town-in general, substantial buildings of two stories-are full of color-and Oriental fancy. making Domhay one of the most picturesque and

Though not very extensive the native city is in habited by dense swarms of people—a population of more than three-quarters of a million. Mahrattas in picturesque, pointed turbans and bright-colored cotton cloaks; Parsees, with their shining black tlaras, Jewish faces and yellow skins; manual laborers, craftsmen and artisans of the darker races of Southern India; bullock carts of bamboo, or heavier wagons, drawn by blue-black buffaloes, with yelling, gesticulating drivers, make up the swarming, tumultuous life of the city, while the native police, for the most part dusky Mahrattas, red-turbaned, and in tunics and knickerbockers of coarse blue cloth, add to the noise and confusion by

shops, rich with Oriental wares; gorgeously wover bright-colored musilns from Bengal, beautiful stuffs from Madras, richly decorated with gold lace and iris-hued beetles' wings; traced brasswork from Benares, cups, platters, water-bottles and pitchers, gleaming like gold: blue and white pottery from Mooitan, in Rajputana; vivid enamelled work from Dehil, whether with floss silk on muslin and cloth. or with bright Indian enamel on copper and silver; add to these the heaps of Oriental fruits, mangoes for which Bombay is famous; bananas, green and yellow and red; custard-apples, lychces, melons, pumpkins of every shape and hue, and scores of other strange fruits for which we have no name, and you have, in the native town, a picture of Oriental life, which, for vivid color, tireless movement and incessant noise, has no equal in or out of India. THE ENGLISH COLONY ON MALABAR HILL

Hardly a bowshot from the native city, yet a whole world apart in sympathies and life, is the European colony among the paim trees of Maiabar Hill. When Bombay first became an English possession, as part of the dowry which Charles II received with his Queen, it was at once seen that on this beautiful peninsula of red volcanic rock there was an unrivalled site for a European city. Here are the houses of the Governor of Western India, are the houses of the Governor of Western India, his Commander of the Forces and Ministers, and the chief officials, judges, magistrates, officers of revenue and police, of Bombay itself and the surfounding districts. Here, also, dwell the wealthier merchants, in state hardly less luxurious than the Governor of the province himself; and, lastly, here are the homes and temples of the wealthier Parsecs. The officials have huge houses with deep pillared portices, shaded with screens of finely split bamboo, to shut out the blazing Indian sun; and in every room great fanilke punkahs are kept swinging from the ceilings for eight months of the year to temper the suitry heat, day and night alike. In temper the suitry heat, day and night alike. In each of these houses is a swarm of native men servants—footmen, butiers, valets, cooks, coachmen, groom, gardeners—in gorgeous liveries of tunies and knee-breeches, but, for the most part, barefoot, and every house stands in a park, like a garden, lich with paims and banyans, Oriental shrubs and flowers, trumpet-shaped hibiscus, scariet or, of-sage; coral-cojored ashoka; red and blue and illactiming plants, whose names are hardly known out of India; while enamelled butterflies, parrots, green and red, and golden orioles add to the blaze of color under the troptcal sun. The whole official community is perpetually alive with social functions—dances, dinners, receptions, games—with everywhere the splendid ceremonial of Indian life. his Commander of the Forces and Ministers, and

THE TOWERS OF SILENCE. High overhead circle incessantly the kites and bezzards and vultures, their shrilling cries perpetually echoing through the sultry air; and now and then the vultures gather in clusters and de-scend to the other side of the hill to carry out their special duty in the Towers of Silence of the fire-worshipping Parsecs. These gloomy structures are like round, low forts, grouped in a great park, on the side of Malabar Hill. To these towers, which lie gran to the sky, the Parsecs bring their dead. The bodies, carried by a low class of men, doomed to perpetual impurity, are lifted into a narrow door-way in the side of the tower and left there on a found inner platform, under the open sky. But they have hardly been laid down before the vul-tures descend, heavy-winged and ominous, and be-sin their work. And for hours afterward they perch on the rim of the tower, glutted with their grim benguet, hardly able to fly, even to the tops of the paim trees. There the Parasecs bury their dead, according to immemorial usage: the cultures of India were found special duty in the Towers of Silence of the fire-

palm trees.
There the Parasees bury their dead, according to immemorial usage; the cultures of India were found to be too small and weak for this special work, and they brought great Persian vultures from their Northern mountains to take their place; and their huge dark wings are ever extended over the city of the plague. In the halls at the gateway of this park of the dead you may still hear the Parsee

"Job's Birthday

-the date be cursed!" So a tired out and exasperated woman speaks of Monday-wash-day. And so, probably, would every woman who celebrates it so often in the old-fashioned, wearing way. Though why they do it, when there's a better way that can't be found fault with, is a

You'd better celebrate the death of the day, by using Pearline. You wouldn't recognize it —with its ease, comfort, cleanliness, short hours, economy in time and in things washed.

Don't let prejudice against modern ideas stand in your way. Don't wear yourself out over the wash-tub just because your ancestors had to

Willions Pearline

Mobeds chanting the hymns of Zoroaster, in tones that outdate the faith of the Moslems and of Christendom, and go away back to the dim Asian past. Their fire temples, where they worship the symbol of the Light of Lights, are here on the hill, with others down in the heart of the city, side by side with Mahometan mosques and shrines of the old Indian gods.

ABORIGINAL INDIA AND THE WESTERN

In every nook and corner of the city, under the paims and banyans dotted about the streets, the old, wenderful life of the East thrives and prospers unchecked, heedless of all the civilization of Malabar Hill and the port. Here you may find the life of ten millenniums ago; the Brahman sage, squatted on a mat, his pupils around him, intoning the Vedic liturgies in the old Sanskrit tongue; here you may find yogees and wild-eyed devotees, fakirs and fanatics unnumbered, who have taken on them-selves strange, fantastic vows-to stand on one foot. danger of an extension westward to Europe and America. And the almost total apathy which has been shown by the Indian Government in dealing with the dire canastrophe of famine gives us little hope that more energetic measures will be taken to with arms uplifted, for ten years; to hold the hands

selves strange, fantastic vows—to stand on one foot, with arms uplifted, for ten years; to hold the hands clenched till the nalls grow through the palms; to gaze at the fierce sun by noonday; to stand exposed to the wild impetuosity of the seasons with unsheltered heads, and whatever other extravagances subtle minds can conceive and rigid wills carry out. And this, under the shadow of our busy European life, in the great square of the city where the University, with its lofty clock-tower, rises on one side, and the huge building of the Great Western Hotel on the other, while the rest of the square is lined with European offices and shops, whose owners live either in hotels, or, if more fortunate, among the gardens of Malabar Hill. The old life of India, with all its wild secrets and mystery, goes on unchecked within hearing of the grand terminus of the Peninsula Railway, within hearing of the port and docks of Mazagon, from which the malls of India are every week dispatched, by way of Aden and Suez, to Marseilles or Brindist, the port from which, unless effectual prevention is quickly organized, the plague now ravasing Bombay may spread westward, first to Aden and Mecca and the Red Seaports, then, perhaps, to Egypt, and how much further, who can tell?

I have just received from one of the best-known editors in India a letter, from which I extract the following, as fully bearing out the most gloomy apprehensions I have expressed:

The state of things in Bombay, by-the-way, is more serious than I like to think or write, and vastly more serious than the published reports might lead one to suppose. Instead of forty or fifty a day, the deaths, there is little doubt, are nearer 250 or 250, and the city is being rapidly deserted—and rightly, I take it, for the only remedy for the plague is now, as it was in the days of Erasmus, to avoid or quit the place in which it exists. The Chief Inspector of Conservancy has succumbed, and a telegram has just come in that one of the leading European doctors is down.

"But this is

places.
"On the other hand, the plague being contagious, overcrowding doubtless favors its spread, and an illi-nourished condition may likely enough, favor susceptibility—facts which would sufficiently account for the poerer quarters of towns suffering most, without calling in the help of 'dirt' to explain it.

"However, this is a digression, and not a lively one."

"However, this is a digression, and not a lively one."

It is evident that the flight of the population of Bombay to other parts of India, far from securing their own safety, is a direct menace to the whole country. It would only need the association at Mecca of Indian Mussulman pilgrims, with their co-religionists from Turkey and Eastern Russia, to form a connection by which the plague might rapidly find its way to the heart of Europe.

CHARLES JOHNSTON,
Indian Civil Service (Ret.)

New-York, Feb. 6, 187.

CONVERSION OF IDLE MONEY. DEPRIVES THE OPERATION OF ITS ADVANTAGE.

Sir: I have read with interest your article on elastic currency, in which you show the probable ill-effects of Government notes, fundable into Government bonds. But is it not a fact that idle money at all times is convertible into Government bonds and other securities, and that it is so converted whenever other investments are considered undestrable? And is not the advantage claimed for this plan, that money can be had for these bonds, House certificates, but Government legal-tende notes? Your argument that to give idle capital interest by allowing its investment in Government bonds is granting special privileges seems a sound one, but it seems that capital will not allow the issue of sufficient money, unless we provide for its idle money, in periods of stagnation. And, fur-ther, is not this idle capital the accumulation of the bank reserves required by law? With \$1,800,000,-000 deposits, the reserve must at least be 15 per cent of that, or \$270,000,000; and since the law aicent of that, or \$270,009,000; and since the law allows the banks to draw interest on it while deposited in New-York banks, it is very probable that all the so-called idle money is this reserve, which is used as an argument against any enlargement of the circulation. The question arises, if we have already all the currency the country needs, why is there this discussion as to the best plan to increase it, and what does this cry of a reform of the currency mean? An increase, or a decrease, or a better quality? Or is this, like international bimetallism, an excuse for hard timea? It seems that your journal might do most excellent service by letting us know how much of the so-called circulation of \$1.500,000,000 of money is actually in circulation, after deducting the legal reserves, daily balances and other money tied up, destroyed and in transit, in the National and other banks of the country. Should it result in finding that, instead of \$22 per capita, we had only \$7 or \$8 in actual circulation. We might decide to reform the currency in earnest.

Wilkinsburg, Penn., Jan. 27, 1897.

(It is a fact that idle money can now be con-

verted into bonds by purchasing them, but at varying prices, and can be reconverted by a sale of the bonds, also at varying prices. The uncertainty at what price bonds can be had for currency, or currency for bonds, when either transfer may be wanted, deprives the operation of that convertibility which it is proposed to secure. The advantage claimed is that money can be had where and when it is scarce. Undoubted. | To the Editor of The Tribur ly; and currency can, by holders of bonds, be obtained at any time now. The difficulty is that the holders of bonds do not happen to be where the money is wanted, and there is no evidence that they would be if a convertible currency were substituted.

The idea that capitalists "will not allow the issue of sufficient money" is an absurd mistake. Capital in no way prevents importations of gold or the creation of National banks. It is the fact that the capital engaged in such banks is all the time anxious to put out more bank notes, thus creating more paper currency, when there is fair rency. It is also the fact that there is always in circulation more currency than can be used in some sections, but less than might be desirable in others.-Ed.)

### RUBBER SHOES FOR HORSES. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Some time ago I noticed an article in your paper on rubber horseshoes, and have since tried them on several horses and found them very suc-cessful in preventing horses from slipping on smooth pavements. Lately I have seen that "The Herald" has had several articles on the danger to horses in slipping on asphalt pavements. It seems to me that if horse owners are afraid of their horses fall-ing, they had better have them shod with rubber

horseshoes.

We all must admit that asphalt pavements are a great improvement over the old block pavements we have had for years, and we certainly want more of it rather than less, and it is foolish to think that citizens should live for years in a city paved with the old-fashloned pavements our fathers used before us, all for the benefit of a few horseman who

do not know how to keep a horse from falling on smooth pavement. A TRIBUNE READER. New-York, Feb. 5, 1897.

THE POWER OF THE WOMAN'S PAGE. HOW IT CONVERTED AN OPPONENT TO BE AN

ADMIRER.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In that clever sketch, "Vice Versa," where father and son are dextrously shifted into each other's blaces. Mr. Anstey reminds us of the reto "The Times," usually one of indignant protest, occasionally of mild approval. But the greatest relief to us is when some one else throws off his coat of laissez faire and writes a letter voicing

our own sentiments.

We have been waiting for some one to protest against the Woman's Page of The Tribune. We didn't care to have a Woman's Building at the World's Fair, but wanted women's work and in weak and poor, the greater the inspiration to im ing, we have not cared to read regularly a news-paper for women, devoted chiefly to fashions, recipes and platitudes, and we thought we didn't care for the Woman's Page—that we resented some

for the Woman's Page—that we resented some features of it.

But while we have been waiting for some strong-minded sister to declare for us that all we wanted in our morning journal was news of general interest and opinions in regard to public events, we have grown to skim the first page and skip to the one devoted to fashion, fancy work and recipes, which, after all, do have a prominent place in our thoughts, and to the record of the sayings and doings of the wide-awake women of the world-women sometimes foolish but always in earnest, women of the type that would have been called "smart" in the days when women plied the spinning-wheel and put up casks of boiled cider apple sauce. And, while we have grown reconciled to that woman's page, it is not chiefly because it ministers to our vanity in thus setting us apart from the rest of mankind, for its columns must make many a thoughtful woman humble; but because it suggests possibilities of more effective work.

work.

There is one title The Tribune has justly earned for itself, and that is the college-weman's paper. Its college news is so complete and accurate, forming a regularly anticipated department, its special articles so discriminating, its editorials on the education of women so just and sympathetic, that not to glance over the morning edition is a definite logs.

Brooklyn, Jan. 31, 1897.

### THE NATIONAL BANK RESERVES. To the Editor of The Tribune:

Sir: In your issue of the 23d inst., Henry Clews in advocating the retention of the greenback, asks, What will the National banks have to hold as their reserves and for the redemption of their notes if the greenbacks are to be retired? And I am prompted thereby to ask if National bank ream prompted thereby to ask if National bank reserve must be held in greenbacks and gold only, or are other kinds of money allowed by law to be counted in making up that fund, and, if so, what other money can be lawfully included? Can silver be included? I would also ask whether the same kind of money is required in making up the reserve of all National banks—city and country banks aike?

Rutherford, N. J., Jan. 23, 1897.

press provision, and the new Treasury notes, issued in payment for silver, are included by Section 2 of the Act of 1890. In the kind of money allowable for reserve there is no difference between city and country banks. But the reserve city banks are required to hold 25 per cent, and other banks 15 per cent. of their deposits in "lawful money of the United States." Obviously standard silver dollars can be so used under the law, but in the existing state of facts a bank would materially weaken itself if much of its reserve should be so held.-Ed.)

SOME GOOD THINGS ABOUT MR. PAYN. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: It might be gratifying to the readers The Tribune to read some good things which are known of Louis F. Payn. The writer was brought up in Chatham, and has known him from his boy-hood, and will venture to say that he will make up in Chatham, and has known him from his boyhood, and will venture to say that he will make one of the best Superintendents of Insurance that the State of New-York has ever had. Only a few days since an ex-Sheriff in Columbia County, who is not of the political party of Mr. Payn, was heard to say in company that a certain office which Mr. Payn held in the county once was filled by him with a conceded excellence beyond any others who had held the same before or since. Mr. Payn is a genero..s-hearted man; too much so to be as dark as some would paint him, no matter what youthful pranks he may have been guilty of. All the parts of no man's life will stand full sunshine, but where one is wise there is likely to be improvement with years. The writer knows that Mr. Payn bought harness and horses for a man living near Chatham whose property had been destroyed by fire, when sympathy was shown from no other source.

As some newspapers have been glying the moral picture of Mr. Payn, and have indulged in very hard accusations, we hope The Tribune will print this letter, that the view may be more complete. All the witnesses should be heard before a prisoner is condemned. And as far as Mr. Elack is concerned, we are glad that he has a mind of his own and evidently intends to be the Governor.

THE REV. MORTIMER SMITH.

Germantown-on-Hudson, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1897.

# THE ANTI-PAYN SENATORS.

To the Editor of The Tribun Sir: I wish to indorse your editorial to-day head-ed "The Anti-Payn Senators." I know of the pure patriotism and the clean integrity of some of those Senators, and think they did right. The nomination of Frank S. Black for Governor

The nomination of Frank S. Black for Governor was a happy outcome of a somewhat dangerous position into which the Republican party had come, and was well calculated to unite the entire party and to inspire the hope that faction would cease, at least for a time, until some new would-be leader should come to the surface and again disturb the waters.

The proposition of Governor Black to nominate Payn for Superintendent instantly rolled the waters, and I have as yet to find the first man, Democrat or Republican, who was in favor of his nomination or could bring his consent to his confirmation or could bring his consent to his confirmation, and I cannot but feel that the Governor has made then silp" if his administration, the result of which it is at present impossible to tell.

God grant that he may recover his steps, so that he shall not utterly fail.

Brooklyn, Feb. 4, 1897.

A TRIBUTE TO BERNARD MYERS.

Sir: The death of Bernard Myers is worthy of more than passing notice, as he was in many respects a remarkable man. He was the oldest liv-ing life member of the American Institute, and one of the original members of Company B, 22d Regiment. He was well known in the old Seventh Regiment. He was well known in the old Seventh Ward of Brooklyn, where he kept for many years a bakery at the corner of Fulton-st. and Grand-ave. He was a lifelong reader of The Tribune and an enthusiastic admirer of Horace Greeley. Always an ardent Abolitionist in the days before the war, and an active member of the Republican party since its inception, he went to the polls to cast his last vote for McKinley and Hobart, when he was really not able to leave the house, contracting a cold on that day from which he never recovered. He was well known for his chartiles, and many unfortunates were the recipients of his bounty and bless his name. He had attained his eighty-third year, and carries with him to his grave in Greenwood the love and respect of all who knew him.

him.

His was an unselfish life, and no man more truly than he personified the Christian precept, "Do unto others as ye would that they should do unto you." Kind and great-hearted man, hall, and farewell!

M. G. LEONARD. farewell! Brooklyn, Feb. 5, 1897.

## AMERICA TRADUCED,

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Inclosed is an amusing contemporary example of how "the American" is traduced by "the foreigner." Its charm consists greatly in its serious ingenuousness. The translation is:

"Expenses of the dinner given last year by Mr.

"Expenses of the dinner given last year by Mr. Cieveland, President of the United States, on the occasion of his inauguration. Sixty-five thousand oysters, 2.700 quarts of soup, 7,000 sandwiches, L500 fowls, 150 boned turkeys, 700 quarts of rum punch, 15,000 quarts of beer, 2,000 cigars, 5,000 cigarettes, cit. To be sure, there were 11,000 guests." This fairly defices parody, New-York, F2b. 5, 1537.

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family troubles; wife's support; estates settled. 123 Liberty-st.

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work of any kind: attend delivery goods, hall boy; needs employment, Kindiy ad-dress GALVIN, 740 2d-ave.

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as driver or second-man. G. LUDD's
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34 Stirling Place. Brooklyn.

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BILLIARD & POOL TABLES new and second-hand, with Batholdi guick cushions: easy terms. MARX & BRO., 124 East 14th-st. STEVENS & CO.8 representative, of Washington, D. C., will be at the Hoffman House to-day with diagram, etc., of seats, windows and balconies for viewing the Inaugural Parade on March 4, 1897. Persons desiring choice locations should call and see him. Rooms may also be engaged. Room 42, 11 to 3. 124 East 14th-st.

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ORANGE, N. J.—Mountain side (near Mountain Station), spacious residence, stables and grounds (about 4 acres), well planted; superb lawns, sale cheap; terms to suit. E. P. HAMILTON, 36 Broadway, or opp sitle Orange main station.

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FOR RENT FOR SEASON.—A handsome furnished cottage on Pacific, near Indiana; T bedrooms; every modern convenience, \$1,200 for season. Address I. G. ADAMS & CO. Atlantic City, N. J.

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ADVERTISEMENTS and subscriptions for The Tribune received at their Uptown office, No. 1,242 Broadway, 2d door north of 31st-st, until 9 o'clock p. m.; advertisements received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m., viz. 254 Sth-ave, s. e. cor. 23d-st; 152 6th-ave, cor. 12th-st.; Macy's, 6th-ave and 14th-st.; 142 Columbus-Ave, near West 66th-at. 105 West 42d-st, near 6th-ave, 25 East 14th-st.; 27 West 42d-st, hetween 75th and 5th aves; 150 East 47th-st.; 1,025 3d-ave, near 61st-st.; 1.708 1st-ave, mar 85th-st.; 65 3d-ave, near 41st-st.; 514 3d-ave, near 61st-st.; 1.208 3d-ave, 200 East 79th-st.; 10,21 3d-ave; 120 25 3d-ave; 120 Sth-ave; 1.318 2d-ave; 1.318 16th-at.; 203 East 48th-st.; 856 9th-ave; 651 9th-ave; 1.152 3d-ave, near 67th-st.; 204 East 8th-st.; 1620 Broadway, 1.563 3d-ave; 129 Sth-ave; 1.318 2d-ave; 733 6th-ave, 129 Sth-ave; 1.318 2d-ave; 733 6th-ave, near 113th-st.; 156 East 125th-st., near 3d-4ve; 230 West 125th-st., bet. 7th and 8th aves; 307 Fulton-st.; 725 Fulton-st., 63 Court-st.; 48 Broadway, E. D.; 133 Broadway, 1.516 Broadway, 1.516 Broadway, 1.516 Broadway, 1.516 Broadway, E. D.; 133 Broadway, 1.516 Broadway, E. D.; 133 Broadway, 1.516 Myrtle-ave, near Broadway, 1.516 Broadway, 1.516

### MACHINERY.

AT REDUCED PRICES. 500 second-hand wood and fron working machines; fully guaranteed; machinery bought and ex-changed. GEORGE B. EDDY, 598 Madi-GAS AND OIL ENTINES - Mietz & Weiss engines surpass all others in reliability, durability and economy, patented in all countries, 198-192 Mott-st.

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

A GOOD OPENING in the South for an active party, manufacturing, very little money required. Address LOCAL, Triume Office.

FREE BOOKLET, explaining how to safely obtain 8 to 10 per cent on your savings. Call or write, NATIONAL REALTY CO., 66T. Maiden Lane. WINDMILL GOVERNOR.—It works as well in winter as in summer; great im-

Dewitt Mo.

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REFINED American family offers large room, private bath; liberal table; Gd, near Madison-ave.; references. ALPHA, 1.242 Broadway. 32D-ST., 2 WEST.—Second-story back room, with board; references.

24TH-ST., 11 WEST.—Second floor suite, parlor during-room, two bedrooms, bath, private table; references, Sorth-St. 182 WEST.—Private family of-fer elegant room and dressing-room, with board; suitable for two. 138 EAST 45TH-ST.—Desirable rooms; second floor, bath; fine table; moderate; table board.

ADVERTISZMENTS and subscriptions for The Tribune received at their Uptown oftice. No. 1.242 Broadway. 2d door north of 31st-st. until 9 o'clock p. m.; advertisements received at the following branch offices at regular office rates until 8 o'clock p. m. viz. 254 Sth-ave.; cor. 12th-st.; Macy's, 6th-ave. and 14th-st.; 142 Golumbus-ave., near West 68th-st.; 100 West 42d-st.

LOANS.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS procured immediately upon salaries; easy payments.

Room 103, Potter Building, Beckman and Nassau ats.

ARTISTIC DRESSMAKER, glove fitter; excellent taste; at home or out, \$2 and car fare daily. PAULA HACKER, 1,414 fith-ave. DRESSMAKER wants a few more customers at home; suits from \$3 up. H. FON, 28d wh-ave, 2d bell.
DRESSMAKER.—First-class dressmaker would like engagements in first-class families; references given. Address Miss. BOVD, 243 West 42d-st.

DRESSMAKER.—Therough; bigheat ref-erences: desires engagements dr or week city or country. Address 7.OR-OUGH, Box 97, 1.242 Broadway. DRESSMAKER First-class; b) day, 8150; good fitter and trimmer; S. T. Taylor's system; fancy walsts, wraps, &c.; remodels beautifully. EXPERIENCED, Box 44, 1.242 Broadway.

day. 53 East 101st-st.

DRESSMAKER.—A thoroughly competent dressmaker takes work home or by day; latest skirts, waists, sleeves; remodelling, alteratione; children's dresses. Mrs. HOOD, 186 West 101st-st.

DRESSMAKER.—All styles dresses; perfect fit guaranteed; superior finish; work shown; cloak expert; thoroughly competent and responsible; responsible. Mrs. CDOKE, 235 West 44th-st., near Broadway.

day. 33 East 101st-si.

DRESSMAKER.—A thoroughly competent dressmaker takes work home or by day; latest skirts, waists, siceves: remodelling. alteratione: children's dresses. Mrs. HOOD, 186 West 101st-st.

DRESSMAKER.—All styles dresses; perfect fit guaranteed; superior finish; work shown; cloaks expert; thoroughly competent and responsible. responsible work shown; cloaks expert; thoroughly competent and responsible. responsible work of the colone way.

DRESSMAKER.—Artistic dresses made from \$10, fancy and tailor-made costumes; evening, wedding and reception gowns; latest styles, fit; workmanship guaranteed; home or out by day. 230 East 30th-st., near 3d-ave.

MILLER & FENDER, dressmakers, 219
West 49th-st., can take more customers for the opening season; all work first-class at reasonable prices.

MME. ANTOINETTE, 74 West 49th-st., conturiere Francaise; Parts designs.

SEAL GARMENTS, fancy furs, made to order; remodelling old garments as specialty, prices reasonable. Mrs. BARKER, 116 West 39th-st., late with Gunthar's, 5th-ave.

116 West 39th-st., late with Gunthar's, 5th-ave.

117 Lid2 Myrtic-ave, Bear Broadway.

118 Lid2 Myrtic-ave, Bear Broadway.

119 Delection of the fit of the fit of the following branch offices at regular office at results of the fallowing branch offices at results of the fit of the fit

WORK WANTED.

bach-lor apartments, by lady who can give best of reference. F. M., 753 6th-ave., Tribune Agency. Tribune Agency.

COMPANION or NURSE.—To elderly lady; or to teach German to one or two children. Address Miss MINOR, 58 Garside-st., Newark, N. J.

children. Address Miss MINOR, 35 Galside-st. Newark. N. J.

GOVERNESS.—French: visiting daily;
wishes to give lessons; city references.
Mile. JULIEN, 30 West 22d-st., care
French E. P., Church.

HOUSEKEEPER. MATRON.—Energetic
business woman desires to change March
1: thoroughly practical housekeeper,
caterer and buyer; experienced in family
and sanitarium; would accept similar position club or hotel, capable of entire management; reader, secretary, accountant, or
any position where ability, refinement,
tact and trustworthiness are appreciated;
highest references present and former employer. Address W., Box 18, Tribune
Office.

MANICURE.—A young French lady wishes

MANICURE.—A young French lady wishes few private customers, home or out. HELEN CHANDLER, 118 West 39th-st., apartment C.

RERINED, accomplished, active German
to assist in overseeing a nice home,
where other servants are kept, and give
mother's care to three or four year of
child. GERMAN-AMERICAN, 1,238 34-

STENOGRAPHER. - Remington, Smith Premier typewriter, competent; good speller; average epeed; salary moderate; services free while learning lawyer s work, view permanency. 84 Carroll-st., Brook-lyn.

TYPEWRITING legal documents, manuscripts, letters, circulars, envelopes addressed and such other work as may be desired; reasonable. Miss EVANS, Room 400, 5 Beekman-st. A FEW DOLLARS starts a paying mai order business. BUSINESS GUIDE CO. Cincinnati, Ohio.

WIDOW wants position as companion to lady; best reference furnished. Address M. S. Box 7, Tribune Office. Cincinnati, Ohio,

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unsatisfactory. ARNOLD & CO., 11
Maiden Lang.
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6th-ave.; 92 East 14th-st.; 27 West 42dst., between 7th and 8th aves.; 159 East
47th-st.; 1,238 3d-ave., between 76th and
77th sts.; 1,028 3d-ave. near 61st-st.; 1,793
1st-ave., near 89th-st.; 650 3d-ave., bear
41st-st.; 544 3d-ave.; 325 Bleecker-st.;
2,008 3d-ave.; 240 East 79th-st.; 1,921 3d
ave.; 2,362 3d-ave.; 35 Amsterdam-ave.;
402 West 42d-st.; 148 East 16th-st.; 204
East 48th-st.; 556 6th-ave.; 651 6th-ave.;
1,152 3d-ave., near 47th-st.; 204 East 86thst.; 1,629 Broadway: Lious 5d-ave., 128
8th-ave.; 1,318 2d-ave.; 773 6th-ave., 124
113th-st.; 136 East 125th-st., near 3d-ave.,
123 West 125th-st., bet. 7th and 8th aves. BUTLER.—By a colored man in private family; thoroughly understands his busi-ness; first-class city reference. Call or ad-dress EDWARDS, 241 West 61st-st. BUTLER.—By a Frenchman having over ten years' experience and first-class ref-erences; fully capable in every respect. C. B., Box 43, 1,242 Broadway. B., Box 43, 1,242 Broadway, BUTLER and UNEFUL-MAN.—Experi-enced in all duties; good references; mod-erate wages. USEFUL, 738 6th-ave.

BUTLER or VALET. By neat yours German; private house, or travelling; highest references. F. KONTOIP, 303 Hicksst., Brooklyn. class cook, first class butler; 'filling, obliging; best city references. A. B., 117 West 24th-st.

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GERSON, 87 Ogden-ave, Jersey City Hoggins of Ogden-ave, Jersey City Hoggins of Company of City GERSON, 87 Ogden-ave, Jersey City Hoggins COACHMAN.—By first-class coachman first-class references from present and last employer. Call or address THOMAS, private stable, 119 West 85th-st. GERSON. ST Ogden-ave, Jersey City Heights.

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COMPOSITOR. - By a young man as two-thirder, Address C. S., \$24 South Salinast., Syracuse, N. Y.

DRAUGHTSMAN. - Architectural, practical mechanic and good all around assistant in office or on jobs, desires position with architect, builder, railroad corporation or real estate company, in city or out of town: 10 years' experience; reference AI; solary moderate. Address BENIA-MIN DRIESLER, Room 63, 168 Montaguest., Brooklyn. COACHMAN.—Thoroughly experienced and trustworthy with fine horses and car-riages; excellent city driver; strictly sober and reliable; 10 years city reference. FAR-IELL, 487, 489 5th-ave.

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con. r. W., 1,242 Broadway.

COACHMAN and GARDENER —Man and
wife; sood cook and laundress; ready
for situation any time; wages between \$40
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Box 20, Tribune Office.

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EASTMAN COLLEGE GRADUATE wants position; wages no object; with chance for advancement. W. VAN BENTHEM, 75 Washington Place.

ENGINEER.—Sober, reliable man, who understands repairing; marine and stationary license. P. GEIL, 175 E. 3s.h-st. ENGINEER—Sober, reliable man, who understands repairing; marine and stationary license. P. Gella, 175 E. 34th-st.

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COACHMAN—Married: no encumbrance.

Address CURLEY, 884 6th-ave.

COACHMAN, GARDENER Cook, LAUN-intelligent Protestant woman; wages moderate; country preferred. Call 15 West light recommended. At CAR-PENTER'S, 108 6th-ave.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman of intelligence seeks place as housekeeper, with the country preferred. Call 15 West light recommended. At CAR-PENTER'S, 108 6th-ave.

COACHMAN—Married: no encumbrance.

COACHMAN.—Married; no encumbrance; stylish city driver; long and satisfactory reference; wife good laundress; city or country; trustworthy. JAMES, 1,629 Broadway, telephone 1619—38th. FLORIST.—Young florist, 9 years' experience, wants private situation, with full charge of place. C. T., care Rey. Tappert, 674 Union-ave.

JANITOR.—Well recommended: understands steam heating, elevators and electrical appliances, Address JOHN DITSON, 102 4th-ave. COACHMAN. By competent, reliable single man; good horseman in every respect; good driver; city or country; generally useful; not afraid of hard work; can milk if required; 5 years references given.

X. Y. Box 10. Tribune Office. MACHINIST, &c.—By an all-around ma-chinist and practical millwright, with 25 years' experience. P. J. SEITER, 350 East 3d-st.

X. Y., Box 10, Tribune Office.

COACHMAN.—By young German; single; thoroughly competent in the care and management of horses, harness, carriages; excellent driver; neat appearance; strictly sober, honest; understands gardening; not afraid of work; eity or country. COACHMAN.—I Boerum Place, Brooklyn, store.

COACHMAN.—Married; wife work in house if required; its years' personal references from best families. E. C., 130

West 524-st. MASSAGE OPERATOR open for engage-ment; doctors' references, Address MASSELR, 650 3d-ave.

PAINTER graiter and paperhanger; all-around man; wants work; all tools; low wages. PAPERHANGER, 164 37th-st., Brooklyn.

West 52d-st.

COACHMAN and generally useful-man; can milk, care furnace and all general work; will work for moderate wages; best personal reference. Address JAMES, Box 129, Tribune Office. PAPERHAAMER, 194 asm-9t., Brookiya.

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GARDENER, FLORIST, LANDSCAPE
GERMEN, if experience, small family, as foreman on private place. GARDENER, thory is a carried successful formal for a competent swiss maid; speaks foreman on private place. GARDENER, and ferman from a competent swiss maid; speaks foreman on private place. GARDENER, and FARMER—By a rearried swiss maid; speaks foreman from for a competent Swiss maid; speaks foreman from for a competent Swiss maid; speaks foreman from a competent Swiss maid; speaks foreman from a competent Swiss maid; speaks foreman from an analysis of the foreign from the foreign

PORTER, &c.—By young man (20) as por-ter or general useful man; is strong, willing, strictly temperate; best refer-ences, HANSEN, 137 S. lst-st., Brooklyn. GARDENER and FARMER—By a rearried man; one small calld; thoroughly competent to take charge of gentleman a place or farm, garden, lawns, greenhouses, etc.; first-class reference of long duration from four last places of 9, 6, 2 and 4 years, E. H. R., care Bridgeman's seed store, 27 East 19th-et.

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SALESMAN on awnings as outside man; can canvass, solicit orders, estimate, measure correctly; understands making awning frames. R. B. LITTELL, 205 Reid-ave. Brooklyn.

STENOGRAPHER.—Well educated, practical, experienced; willing to assist in office duties; refors to former employer. Address PRACTICAL Box 211, 152 8th-ave.

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Thoroughly competent and experienced, desires a position. 387 2d-ave.

River, N. J.

GARDENER,—Single; capable all branches, flowers, fruits, lawns; expert vegetable grower, strictly sober; best references. At CARPENTER'S, 108 6th-ave. TESTING. Motors and dynamos tested by an electrical expert; graduate of Mass. Inst. Tech. Address Box 154, Easton, Penn. GARDENER and FLORIST.—Married; experienced in greenhouse, landscape and vegetable gardening, also the management of stock and pountry; has fourteen years' first-clars reference, present employer can be seen. Address GARDENER, 28 Pierrepont-at., Brooklyn. Penn:
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Box 72, Jackson, La.

GARDENER.—On gentleman's place; care greenhouse, vegetables; handy with tools; can milk; reference, JOHN NEWBOLD, Rox 4, Tribune Office. Box 4. Tribune Office.

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GARDENER.—Married, thoroughly competent in greenhouses, graperies, rose-houses, vegetables, flower and fruit garden, on gentleman's place; no stock; good references. P. C., Box 347, Hempatead, Long Island.

GARDENER.—By single German; thor-oughly understands his business in all its branches; good references. Address GARDENER, 128 East 5th-st.

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GARDENER.—Single: thoroughly understands cultivation of roses, carnations,
violets grapes, fruits, vegetable garden,
references. F. D. Ex. 241. Sing Sing, N.Y.
GARDENER.—Single: thorough knowledge
of glass and butdoor gardening, laying
out and improvements of grounds; best of
references. Address B. N., Beignent, Mass.
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practical man; experienced in all
branches; good grower of cut flowers,
fruit and vegetables; capable of taking
full charge of a gentleman's country
place; thoroughly reliable; cap give excaptional references. GARDENER. P. O.,
BX 2.541. New-York Cits.

NURSE or ATTENDANT.—To sick or invalid gentleman; no objection to travel;
best city reference. Address HERVEY,
122 East 66th-st. [600 3d-ave., near
dist-st.; 153 3d-ave., 126 3d-ave.; 127 3deve.; 2.662 3d-ave.; 105 Amsterdam-ave.,
122 East 66th-st.; 206
Sart-st.; 1452 Broadway; 1.526 4d-ave.; 126
Eve.; 2.662 3d-ave.; 105 Ch-ave.; 126
Eve.; 2.662 3d-ave.; 105 Ch-av

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED. FARMHAND would like position on farm or gentleman's place. Address F. OBRE, 444 Cherry-st.

SECONI-MAN or single butler; first-class reference; good waiter; willing, oblig-ing; city or country. GOOD WORKER, Box 10, Tribune Office.

Box 10, Tribune Office.

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USEFUL-MAN and COACHMAN.—Single,
temperate; care of gentleman's place;
horses, furnuce, garden, careful driver, can
milk; good references. M. C. 385 dth-ave.
VALET.—By young man, for steady or
few hours daily; good references present
gentleman. SUISSE, Box 25, Tribune Office.

NALET, MASSEUR or NURSE desires po-sition; thoroughly proficient; can shave; exceptional references. Address H. IDEN, care J. Wand, 51 Columbus-ave. WAITER or HOUSEWORKER.-By a young man in private family. O. R., 854 3d-ave.

DOMESTIC SITUATIONS WANTED.

A.—A.—A. MRS. L. SEELY.

SEWEST 2D-ST.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

MALE AND FEMALE

MALE AND FEMALE

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU.

ALL REFERENCES

STRICTLY INVESTIGATED.

Servants breaking engagements will

be dismissed from offen and forfeit all

climits of the process of th

THE SWEDISH BUREAU,
401—6th-ave.
Bet 29—30th-st.
Ewedish cooks, laundresses, chamberalds, waitresses, houseworkers, usefulen, butters coachmen, all nationalities;
ity or country. city or country.

AT BONGRAND'S, 23 West 42d-st.—Su-prige cooles, French, Welsh, English, German, Italian chef, other moderate-priced good all-round cooks, maids, infant and French numes, especially chamber-maids, wattressees, valets; American Prot-estant cooks.

cooks.

COOK, BAKER — Reliable German;
competent; small family; good home
preferred to wages; references. 158 East
91st-st., Kapprell's bell. COOK and LAUNDRESS.—German woman as good plain cook and laundress in pri-vate family. 534 10th-ave., 2 fights.

COOK, &c.—Neat Protestant woman to cook, wash and iron, or housework; thor-oughly competent; city or country; good references. 156 West 28th-gt., room 1. COOK.—Experienced cook; excellent baker; willing to assise with washing in private family; beat references from last employer. 247 East 87th-et., top floor. COOK.—Neat German Protestant cook, wash, tron or general housework; city or country. JENSEN, 167 East 34th-st. COOK, &c.-A good girl as cook and laundress or housework: city reference; no cards. Call Monday, Miss MURPHY, 224 West dist-st., three flights up.

West dist-st., three flights up.

COOK and LAUNDRESS—WAITRESS and
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good laundress; first-rate at baking; other
waitress and chambermaid or nurse; city
or country, 233 East 30th-st.

COOK.—Good plain cook in private family; English Protestant, Address A. D.,
87 East 10th-st.

COOK.—By German girl, 15 years old,
willing and obliging, in private house, to
help the cook and make herself useful. 243

West 19th-st.

West 19th-st.

COOK and LAUNDRESS.—Good family cook and laundress; country preferred; reference. 200 West 25th-st.

COOK, &c.—Two competent Swedish girls want position together or separate; one as cook, laundress; other chambermaid and waitress; city or country; excellent reference. 31 East 27th-st. COOK.-Colored; private family or small boarding-house; no washing; 5 years' ref-erence. JONES, 144 West 30th-st.

Box 20. Tribune Office.

COACHMAN.—Swede: strictly temperate; honest. reliable, willing, polite and agreeable; good appearance; take excellent care of horses harness, carriages; careful care of horses harness. carriages; careful care of horses harness. carriages; careful care of horses harness. carriages; careful city; city or country. 233 East 824-st.

COACHMAN.—First-class; thoroughly competent to take charge of gentleman's stable; over 8 years' personal city references; honest sober, willing, obligins.

Address CURLEY, 884 6th-ave. GENERAL HOUSEWORK or cook and

> HOUSEKEEPER.—By respectable young woman; good references. Miss Gil-BERT, 212 West 17th-st., first floor. HOUSEWORKER,—Woman; good plain cook, laundress; good references; no ob-jection to country. Call 130 West 19th-st. HOUSEKEEPER - Neat colored woman, in apartment; or mending; day's work of any kind, M., 207 West dist-st., West Side.

INFANT'S NURSE.—Competent and re-liable; thoroughly understands the care of infants and all kinds of food; excellent references; city or country. 1.575 Madi-son-ave. LAUNDRESS.—German woman; excellent laundress; will wash and iron by the day; do up shirts. 264 West 21st-st., ring three times.

LADY'S or COURIER'S MAID.—By a refined German; competent in needle-work and dressmaking; years' of experience in travelling; speaks French, Italiaa, English; 4½ years' in last place; good references. Address Miss ROEDER, 21 Lawrence-st., Boston, Mass.

NURSE, &c.—A Protestant woman as children's nurse and sewing, or to do chemberwork and assist with washing. Call or address 531 2d-ave., 2d bell. NURSE.—American Protestant, with ref-erences, as child's nurse. Address RB-LIABLE, 21 Bible House. NURSE.—Competent young lady will take care of sick, nervous patients or invalid or insane; city or country; first-class hospital reference. 239 West 27th-st., second floor, back.

Boor, back.

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and 82d sts.

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53d-st.

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